TO ASK A DELEGATE

INDIAN TERRITORY HAS A NEW SCHEME ON THE GOVERNMENT.

It is Now Proposed That the Territory Get Together, Elect a Delegate and The Send Him to Washington and Let Him Stand Outside the Door Until Congress Lets Him In-Alaska Will Also be on fland and the People in the Territory Think That Uncie Sam Might Take Pity retary Smith.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug 10 .- (Special.)breeds and white pioneers, the Infian territory, which has no government worthy of the name, has not given up hope of relief from congress

The latest scheme is to elect a delerate to congress and ask that body to

It will be remembered that the Dawes mission asked congress to organize the Indian territory. The plea of the commission was strong but congress passed over it with hardly a glance. The people in the territory threw up their hands in despair and resigned all

A. M. Dawson editor of the Chicasha

Oklahoma and send him to congress. At that time Alaska will have a dele-Editor Dawson prints an editorial this week upholding this idea and publishing some replies to questions it asked of

The editorial is as follows: "Last week, and again this, the Ex-press has published letters from promihent men, citizens, and congressmen, and while most of them have a doubt all acknowledge that we ought to have There are in this territory more than 200,000 white so-called non-citizens and about 60,000 so-called citizens, who have no representation in congress. They support the government to the same extent that the same number of would get a delegate in congress if we usk it. We are not seeking to send a delegate to represent only the non-cit-Izen side, but to send a man with ideas broad enough to see that the citizens has rights, and justice enough to grant and work for them; with spirit enough to see that the whoel territory is placed where it belongs. With energy enough to push forward the car of progress to the end that the Indian territory shall take its place among the people. If It was only from a monetary view, it is worth the venture. If it succeeds the citizen saves the expense of a large delegation to congress, and the noncitizen the expense of a smaller one.

The interests of the two classes are identical. Both want the territory to forge ahead. The one has no desire to rob the one of a foot of land or a dolar of wealth, the other only wants the right of an American to own his own in own right, and be a citizen in fact, which both sides would acquire, all of which can be accomplished easier with a delegate than without, and we believe that if a delegate is elected, properly endorsed and sent to Washington, he would be admitted. If not, it would show to the world our strength, our purpose and our needs, and would has-ten the day when recognition would come. It is certrainly worth the trial. The Express sent out a dozen or more letters to prominent men, asking the

"In your opinion, should the Indian

pinswers, and follow it this week with

Holton, Kan., Aug. 1. relating to election of delegate received. without authority to elect; I would favor giving such authority during the

Very truly yours CASE BRODERICK.

Ardmore, I. T., July 28.

A. M. Dawson: Dear Sir—I doubt very much if the territory should elect be delegate to congress, whether he would be allowed a seat. If enough e elected who represents all interests it is possible that he might resent the white people only, it is likely that the Indian delegation would make a fight against his being scated.

Yours very truly, S. T. BLEDSOE, Chickasha, I. T., Aug. 4. Maj. A. M. Dawson: Dear Sir-In answer to your question: "In your

ure at least upon the manner in which the election is conducted, and the expated in by the residents of the terri-tory. If the election be conducted in lender, a regular, orderly manner, and be participated in to an extent to indicate an expression of the whole people, I think that the delegate thus chosen would be rested. In this the delegate thus chosen would be rested.

this unequivocal language: "It is here-States to establish a government in may be reversed. Strange times, in-the Indian Territory which will rectify deed, are these, when a man is told the Indian Territory which will rectify the many inequalities and discriminathe many inequalities and discrimina-tions now existing in said territory. favor the imposition of an income tax lives and property of all citizens and ence of the judiciary,

their early admission to statehood. The sentiment in congress is favora-

ble to our representation. It is quite of anarchy shines through, probable that congress will, during "In my opinion, without reviewing probable that congress will, during "In my opinion, without revisating the chicago platform further, the dec whether any action be taken on it by larations in regard to the currency, the people of the territory on the line the supreme court and the income tax. suggested by you or not. Should an and the repression of forcible lawless-election be held and a delegate be cho-ness by the sid of injunctions are sen, congressional action undoubtedly enough to demand its rejection by all would be hastened. At this time, when node tizers and the defeat of the canwould be hastened. At this time, when and chizers and the defeat important legislation is pending, and didnes who stand upon it. still more important legislation con-templated, his services would be of services would be of

We have a population of over 300,000 people. Over 250,000 of them are Amerited the interests of each are identical.

great value to the territory.

006; Arizona this only 65,000, and Wyoming 75,000. Here are two states and territory, with an aggregate of centation in congress of four senators, two representatives, and one delegate, have become insignificant for the time

\$2,000, the large portion of which is an i

uneducated, half civilized Indian population, will probably receive representation in the next congress. For these and other reasons I think that a delegate should be chosen.

Yours truly, D. D. SAWYER. HOKE SMITH IS OUT SURE

No Doubt That the President has His Resignation in Band.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 .-- Secretary Hoke Smith's resignation as a mem ber of the cabinet and the head of the interior department is in the hands of the president. The authority for this statement is a close personal friend of Sec-

As the story goes Secretary Smith for-warded his resignation to the president at Gray Gables on the same day that he That great mixture of Indians, half-breeds and white pioneers, the In-the Atlanta Journal, of the editorial declaring that the paper would support Bryan and Sewall, although deprecating the platform upon which they were nominated. In his letter to the president, it is said, Secretary Smith ennounced the position he was going to assume, pointed out that he had during the campaign in Georgia given a solemn pledge that he would abide by the action of the Chicago convention, and then went on to say that he could not, in justice to the president, longer remain in the cabinet.

While Secretary Smith is not here either to affirm or deny the story, and while he has maintained a persistent silence towards the public on this ques-tion, the suggestion that he has already placed his interior department portfolio at the disposition of President Cleve-Express is the man who now punctures the surorunding darkness and lets in a little speck of light.

He proposed to elect a delegate from the president maintains his present policy of silence and apparent indifference toward the independent use of his name in connection with the sound money movement as well as the Chicago ticket, and at the same time gate at the door of the government and takes no action upon Mr. Smiht's resignation, it is believed the secretary will serve out his time in the cabinet. But if the measurement and takes no action upon Mr. Smiht's resignation, it is believed the secretary will serve out his time in the cabinet. But if the president makes any public declaration, whether in behalf of a Democratic sound money ticket or advising his friends of adopting the more direct method of voting for McKinley; or even ifhe should come out in a public de-

Dalgn. A great deal has been said about Mr. Cleveland keeping hands off, and per-mitting members of his administration to do as they please, but this does not do people do elsewhere, and are entitled to the same respect, and we believe in this matter. He might not pay much in this matter. He might not pay much attention to the action of mine in behalf of Mr. Bryan, but he would not remain indifferent to a member of his official family giving support to a ticket, the success of which would not only bring disaster upon the country, but carry with it a condemnation of the

> The disagreement of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Smith on the point at issue being merely one of political policy does not relieve the situation much, however though it makes it impossible there should be a personal rupture between them. There is a thorough understanding between Mr. Smith and the president, and the former is no more apt to yield a point than the latter. The attitude of Mr. Cleveland toward

> the Bryan ticket is much more positive and aggressive than has been indicated by any of the gusses indulged in. There is nothing passive or indulgent in his attitude. He is intent upon the ac-complishment of Bryan's defeat, and can be depended upon to do anything he thinks will best serve that end. His is not an ordinary opposition, which simply disapproves, but is intense, and will be active. Under the circumstances a man supporting the Popocratic ticket would be as much out of place in his cabinet as would a protectionist as sec-

Secretary Smith has never made a formal announcement of his personal atti-tude in the present fight, but there is our epinion, should the Indian no doubt about him following the policy hold an election, and send a adopted by his paper which would not have been taken without his approval. delegate to congress, would be allowed a seat in that body."

Last week we published a number of public fully into his confidence he has not left Mr. Smith has not taken the public fully into his confidence he has not left Mr. Careland in doubt. not left Mr. Cleveland in doubt.

DANA IS FOR M'KINLEY New York Editor Comes Out Very Flat-Footed.

New York, Aug. 1 .- The Sun this

individual opinion as to the duty in the hitherto have characterized the Demo-cratic party. The declaration of no-to almost insure the Republican control would be allowed a seat. If enough interest is stirred up in our affairs during the session of congress, and it seems likely there will be, if a man for the most part as hostile to the doctrines which have prevailed in the Dem-ocratio party in the past as to demand under the act of 1885, which is the one If he were elected to rep- its rejection by all those who would under which Harrison carried the state

establish a currency which will ena-ble a man to pay his debts with half as much property as he would have to M. Dawson: Dear Sir-In use to pay them now. This proposition pour question: "In your should the Indian Territory should the Indian Territory advocates of the free coinage of silver who are employed in ordinary times by hold an election and send a delegate are dishonest. Thousands of them, the factories, and who at present are to congress, would be be allowed a millions if there be so many, are doubtless honest in intention. But I am un- bas changed them into Republican dis-In reply thereto, I desire to say that, able to reconcile with my ideal of in- tricts. in my opinion, that depends in a meas- tegrity a change in the law which will permit a man who has borrowed \$100 for the seat now held by Senator Voor-to pay his debt with \$100, each one of hees. Riley McKeen of Terre Haute, tent in which said election is partici-pated in by the residents of the terri-each dollar he received from the and Hon Charles W. Fairbanks of In-

be seated.

At its last session congress outlined a change in the personnel of the sultrible measurement of the United States to and this was considered as a victory for this measurement. end that the recent decision de- the Fairbanks men. by declared to be the duty of the United claring the income tax unconstitutional the and the destruction of the independ-

implied approval of lawless violence contained in the denunciation of what forms is found an expression of terri-torial policy favoring home rule, and is denominated in the platform 'govrnment by injunction. Veiled in the innumer of moderation the wild kight

"I regret exceedingly to find a dispo-sition quite prevalent to array the west against the cust in the discussion these matters. I see no occasion for making our differences sectional. Here can citizens of the five civilized tribes, there is no political hostility toward. In much of the legislation contemplaof the interests of each are identical.

Nevada has a population of only 45,ond public speakers. Good citizens can
be arizona this only 65,000, and Wyoperhaps best aid the cause of honest money and law and order by devoting

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BENNY WANTS IT

HARRISON IS TO GO TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE AGAIN.

Fight Has Become so Bitter in the Repub lican Party Over the Successor of Da Voorbees That the Leaders Have Comto the Conclusion That Both Faction Must be Shelved and a Third Man Put to the Front-Barrison Has Consented to be This Man According to Report Which are Supposed to be Reliable,

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- General Benjamin Harrison, ex-president of the United States is an avowed candidate for the seat in the United States senate which is now occupied by the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," Daniel W. Voorhees.

This statement was made yesterday by one of the closest friends of the expresident, and one who shared many of his political secrets in times gone by.

In speaking of the situation in Indians he said that the contest between Mo Keen and Fairbanks for the senatorship has become so bitter that there seems to be but one way open to settle the controversy, and that is by a third candidate coming into the race who would be satisfactory to both, and to whom both would bow their acknowledgements and

senatorship, but it is understood by his most intimate friends that he has cided not only to allow the use of his name in this connection, but will do serve out his time in the cabinet. But some active campaign work on the

There is no name that enthuses the average Hoosier more than that of the man who represented that state in the United States senate, and was later elected to the highest office in the gift nunciation of Bryan and Sewail and of the people. General Harrison is pop-their platform, it is believed Secretary ular with a certain element of the Hoos-Smith will compel the acceptance of his ler Democracy, who remember the ac-resignation and retire to his Georgia tion of that party in 1886, when, after a home to take an open part in the cam. fair contest for the legislature, the Reiblicans won the control on joint balllot, but a Democratic senate unseated enough Republicans to give David Tur-pie one majority, thus defeating General Harrison for re-election.

SHOW THEIR COLORS. There was quite an element in the Democratic ranks who denounced the party action at that time, and many of these men would be only too glad of an opportunity to show their colors and stand by Harrison. In 1886 General Harrison was at the head of the state ticket. There was no election for gov-ernor that year and the principal contest was for United States senate. The out look at the beginning of the campaign was exceedingly dark, and even the most sanguine of the Republican feaders thought of victory as a mere possibility.

The party organized thoroughly and General Harrison took the stump, making one of the most aggreesive ing one of the most aggressive cam-paigns that has ever been carried in In-dians. It was a bitter fight and at great odds, as the state had recently been gerrymandered for the purpose of could ever hope to come anywhere near a majority on joint ballot, and many bets were made that they would not control either house.

So outrageous was this gerrymander that out of a delegation of thirteen congressmen the Republicans had only one. That was from the Sixth, where they could not arrange a shoestring district of any kind that would prevent the old principal city, from overcoming the Dem

weretacked onto.

The result of the campaign was that pose the newly elected lieutenant govdid by refusing him to take his seat, re- quoting extracts from this speech and sorting to mob violence. Republicans asserting that Mr. Blaine was a benever south Carolina asserting that Mr. Blaine was a benever south Carolina asserted the learning to mob violence. Republicans an approximate the first and unlimited coinage of headquarters that with proper effort north Carolina could be carried for all the first the ranks.

present political campaign of those The contest in Indiana this year over who adhere to the principles which the senatorship has bene a bitter one. not abandon Democracy's essential in 1886, with great odds against him.
Ideas and best traditions.

While the law is unfair and was at the "The Chicago platform invites us to time it was passed, it is much more fair

There have been two rival candidates dianapolis, who was temporary chair

Since then the contest for the control of the legislature has been growing sharper, and it is now in the interest of peace and harmony that ex-President

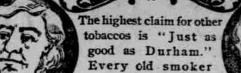
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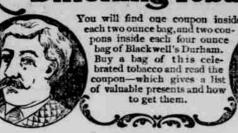
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capturing the senatorship for the De-mocracy. The leading Democrats friends say he would be would be senatorship for the De-laughed at the Mes. been mixed up in the contest that has

DEAD MAN TO SPEAK

James G, Blaine to Reach One Million Men This Campaign.

New York, Aug. 10.-In a few days the Republican national committee will distribute 1,000,000 copies of the speech delivered by James G. Blaine in the senate Feb. 7, 1878, in the progress of Quaker county, with Richmond as the the debate on the Bland-Allison act. Concerning the publication of this ocratic majorities of any county they speech the national executive committee today authorized the following

papers and public speakers of the Demernor, who would preside over that body and who was a Republican. This they ocratic and Populist beliefs have been idaho will not be neglected.

the Republican sound-money platform. His would support the Republican These assertions are the grossest libels on the memory of Mr. Blaine, and are made for the deliberate purpose of ern Populist differed radically from his

idolized this great statesman. the Republican party occupies.

It also shows that his party's post- Populists were not wedded to tion with respect to the free and unlimited coinage of silver in 1878 was the elections. A Democratic victory in same as it is now. It is one of the November, he pointed out, would mean strongest and most eloquent arguments the repeal of the election inw and a reagainst the independent free coinage of turn to buildozing tactics and the supsliver at the ratio of 18 to 1. In it Mr. Blaine points out with much clearness the distress to the country and to the bright for Republican success," said people that would surely follow the Senator Elkins of West Virginia.

which the government had no right to give to the owner of silver bullion, and which defrauds the man who is forced better now," he continued. "It is a to take the dollar," how much more question that the silver men have been Harrison has decided to become a candidate for the senate, and it is understood crats and Populisis, when the illegiti- Bryan is a free trader, and he was for

and the people deceived by the jurgled economic policy that will throw them quotations from his speech, the Repub- out of employment."

heard at the national committee's head- Schmanen-"Jingle is a poet ten't set

if proper attention be given to his state that it can be carried as easily for sound money as Ohio, Indiana or Illi-nois. He will return west within a few days, and proposes making an act-

ive campaign.
Senator Shoup was the only representative of his state at the St. Louis convention who did not bolt. Senator Shoup believes in the straight-out Republicans, and not the boiters, will control the state convention. In this case a ticket including McKinley and Hobart electors and state officers will be nominated.

Senator Shoup, while admitting that the straight-out Republicans in Idaho Populists, is confident that large num-bers of Democrats will vote the Repubthe legislature on joint ballot by several Headquarters Republican National lican fichet. He thinks the number votes, but the Democrats controlled the Committee, New York, Aug. 7, 1896 .- of Republicans who will bolt the ticket senate. They found that they must de- For several months the silver news- will be so few as not to affect materially the general result. The national com-mittee has assured Senator Shoup that Congressman George

New York. Aug. 1.—The Sun this morning printed the following signed collected:

Some personal response seems to be due to the numerous friends who have due to free silver also assert with considera- election law no longer permits the disble vim that if Mr. Blaine were alive franchisement of the negroes, and that he would be with them in opposition to many gold Democrats as well as Popu-

deceiving the people, especially the western brother. The western Populist millions of laboring men who siways be said, disliked the Republican party because it was the dominant political The speech from which they quote element. In the south the situation shows conclusively that if its author was reversed, and it was the Democratic were alive today his position on this party which the Populists in that requestion would be the position which gion antagonized. Mr. Murray assured the executive committee that couthern

adoption of that policy.

If, as he then said, "the free coinage affected the Republican party don't believe the silver question has of a sliver dollar containing 41214 grains rially. I think we shall make up in worth in gold about 32 cents, giving Democratic gains what we lose, from an illegitimate profit to the owner of careful examination and investigation. the bullion, enabling him to take 52. We have been organizing in our state cents worth of it to the mint and get for two months. We have been getit examped as coin, and therefore force his neighbor to take it as a full dollar."
than two weeks. I have every reason was an "undue and unfaired vantage to think that the eliver movement in

earnestly would be be, if alive today, arguing for years, while we are just plead with his countrymen for an honest dollar of 100 cents and against free coin-protection state, for it depends for suc- 4, over 4th Nat'l Bank. care of the judiciary.

"Still more alarming is the clearly plied approval of lawless violence mained in the denunciation of what denominated in the platform 'government by injunction." Velled in the partform 'government by injunction. Welled in the necessary of material interests. The coal miners are necessary of material interests and Population, which is the delar interest of the sale of the silver free coal in every instance in congress.

HEALS plaiform, the full text of this speech, craze for the reason that any war on but have culled such sentences from it coal admits coal from Canada, and as they could distort into expressions favorable to their theory.

In view of the fact that Mr. Blaine and therefore, as they don't want free to being thus misrepresented and his coal they are solld against free silver, memory and Republicanism so grossly. In West Virginia our people want prolibeled by the advocates of free silver, tection. Our miners won't support an

guotations from his speech, the Republican national executive committees have deemed it their duty to have the speech printed in full and distributed to the voters of the United States.

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oblican party.

West Virginia, Idaho and other states umbrolia on her hirthday? "I expect classed as doubtful, are swinging into carry it pretty often myself "-Chicago

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